A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.—The teachers of the First District School yesterday presented Mr. Von Seggers, long a member of the School Board, with a beautiful silver cup and two silver goblets, on the occasion of his retirement from that body. The pupils likewise presented him with two splendidly bound volumes of Burton's Cyclopedia of Wit and Humor.

FOR RENT-Two nice sleeping-rooms, with gas, in a small private family, centrally located near Fourth-street. Address A. X. O., Press Office (1825-187) Wit and Humor. KERPING PACE WITH THE TIMES .- Our lady KERPING PACE WITH THE TIMES.—Our lady readers will no doubt be pleased to least of the enlargement of Messrs. Deland & Gossage's dry goods emporium. They have added to their establishment the siry and commodious store, '6 West Fourth-street, and hereafter the large and attractive "74" will be found in company with 76 West Fourth-street. Their stock of goods has been enlarged and selected with great care, and to-day will be spread out to the view of those favoring them with a call.

PROCKEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. FOR RENT-A large Room, well lighted, suit-able for many light and quiet Manufacturing purposes, operating a number of Soving Machines of for a Printing Office. Enquire at 272 Sixth-freet. Treat. jeza-b*
FOR KENT OR LRASE NEW FRAME
HOUSE—Ten rooms, hall, cellar, hydrant, ciatern, front and back yards. Apply to
jeza-b* No. 7 West Jourth-street, near Main,
FOR KENT-FURNISHED ROOMS—Sultable
for single gentlemen or families. Apply jets-b*
Droadway, between Sixth and Seventh.

OOR HENT-Two furnished BOOMS, one from and one back, with or without board, at 137 est Fourth-street.

HOR RENT WITH STRAM POWER-All or nart of the building south-east corner of Plan and Pearl, with or without yard room, short or look brue. Adapted to manufacturine light machinery agricultural implements. Apply to THOMAS S. SMITH, on the graniess.

FOR SALE.

Will SALE—Commercial College Ticket for ful engage, in one of the best Colleges in the city, will be sold cheap if applied by wear, with the sold cheap if applied by wear, in 14-15" No. 52 West Third street.

OR SALE-Flags, American Engine and Streamers, from 20 to 40 feet long. For pale at 0. 22 East Front street.

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FOR SALE Ope pair of ELE HORNE, largest over such in this country. They can east the Walnut-street House,

EDWARD KNIGHT.

SALE-RAILHOAD TICKETS Twant 15th to St. Lands, at a discount, Calling Boom of Press Office.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
At their regular diarnal session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting to \$470 69: of which \$183 50 were paid to Hugh McGlancey for lime and coment for Long View Lunatic Asylum; \$113 75 to Volkyreum? for advertising; \$110 to C. T. Dumont for steam-drum safety valve for Court-house; \$37 35 to John Keeslon for medicines for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$17 09 to Thomas Royse for expenses incurred in sending persons to the Honse of Refuge; \$13 15 to S. Wylar for clothing prisoners, and \$4 75 to J. B. Bradly for removing lumber.

Mary Jane Butler, Harriet White, Caroline Harris, Robert Ireland and John Conneil were discharged from the County Jail on account of inability to pay the fines and costs charged against them. No other business was transacted.

FOR RENT A fine Biore, 60 feet deep, and Dwalling with seven nooms and every convenience, situated right in the center of bisiness, on hithert, for bears and Fixtures for sale at a bargain. Address X. Y., this office, giving real name and place of toterwise.

FOR RENT - HOUSE Containing is or 15 Froms, satisfable for an eating or boarding house, No. 26 West Fifth-street. Injurys to the store.

charged against them. No other business was transacted.

Business Man's Phayer Merring.—An unusually large number of persons was in attendance at the Business Men's Prayer Meeting yesterday. A gentleman made, a request in behalf of a leipole friend that prayers be offered up for Divine grace upon an erring brother, now 70 years of a age, and tottering upon the verge of the grave, yet unconverted. He also asked the audience to join him in praying for a young man, who, though perfectly moral in other respect, was yet far from God. He was obedient to his mother and was her stay and solace; and her desire was that he should be converted to God, that she might have a full assurance of macting in Heaven, one she loved so much on earth.

One gentleman stated that he had been deeply impressed, the day previous, with two excumstances, which he related. Within twenty-four hours, he had seen one young man chase another through the Fifth-street market-place with an open knife, and the vanquishred party ran to a saloun, armed himself with a cheese-knife, and swore that he would dedend himself. He said that instances similar to the one related were occurring daily in our city. Such a larity of morals was never before known. The other circumstances occurred in Cleveland some time ago. The sreaker was going to a prayer meeting in that city, and in so doing passed by a place where there was a large mannion in process of construction, and saked the owner, who was on the ground, to accompany him to the meeting, but he relused, alleging that he was only building that house to die in, and sure enough the news arrived yesterday that he had only building that house to die in, and sure enough the news arrived yesterday that he had only down in it and died. OR SALE To sell of buy Mortgage Note that the sell of the Will Hill of the Sale of the Will Hill of the Sale of the Will Hill of the Sale Popul SALN-GROUNDY-In the best part of the city, delant a good business; amount of stock \$1.30, lease on pounders for a term of years. For intriber berighilars, address, with real mane, if, R HARRID, at this others, \$220 be OR SALE-A MINITORIO DANVAM TENT.
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full description of the organization of each department of the General Government, Constitution of Ohio, Charter of the city of Cincinnati, list of officers and members of the City Council, reports of city officers, House of Refuge, City Civil Engineer, City Infirmary, Commercial Hospital and organizations for out-door peor, officers and members of Common and High-schools and names of teachers, list of officers of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Exchange, Charter of Cincinnati Gasight and Coke Company, with catalogue of Free Library, Twenty-fifth Annual Report of the Young Mens' Mercantile Library Association and the names of the first Board of Managers of the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum, elected May 2, 1833, and a list of the present Board, elected May 7, 1960, and the names of the Trustees, together with an autograph memorandum of Col. John Johnston.

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In perpetua rei memori
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The cormer-stone of this house, dedicated and forver est apart to the cause of humanity, universal
benevolence and charity. The Asylum herorphans
was this day, June 27, 1869, by request of the haly
Directors, laid in ample form by the most ancient
and honorable fratestility of Free and Accepted Masons. Being the cldret Freemation present, and cotemporary in the Royal Oratl with the Great Washington, originally belonging to the same Masonic
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and prosper this undertaking, and that in all time
to come, this house, which we here dedicate to His
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from stagnant pools and marshes, if suffered to remain thus for a length of time, purifies; under the chemical action of the sun and atmosphere, the denser matter precipitates, while the lighter vegitable substances rise to the surface; with wasteweirs to dispose of the impurities of the top, and by inserting the draw-pipes, or mains, at a proper hight in the reservour, so as to leave the sediment at the bottom undisturbed, we may have water pure and limpid as that from the mountain spring. Not so with that now used; it is consumed in just the condition in which it flows in the river, with all the impurities which it gathers from distant points, together with the sewerage, and gutter-fifth from hundreds of drains along the river, from the Water Works to the upper end of Pendleton, and these disgusting discharges above the point at which our supply is taken, are to increase as the city expands in that direction.

Mr. Phillips intimates that a supply may be obtained from the great Miami River, and points out the water levels at several places on that stream; among others that of the casal feeder-dam at Middletown, which is 104 63-100 feet above the canal water line in this city.

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104 63-100 feet above the canal water line in this city.

It is known that the descent from that point to this, following either the canal or Millcreek, is continuous, and of course forbids the delivery of water along that line into a reservoir of sufficient elevation to supply the upper plain of the city by means of stone culverts or, indeed, any material other than iron mains in the form of inverted syphons, for such distance as will force the water by the head to the required highth, unless the conduit is elevated on immense embankments or archways. Fluids pass unless the conduit is elevated on immense embankments or archiways. Finida pass from one point to another of like elevation only upon a level less the fall necessary for flow; bence open canals, or calverts, can only be used where this law of gravity is observed. It is doubtless owing to this apparent difficulty, the supposed heavy cost, supported by the enormous outlays of other cities for like facilities, that has heretofore prevented even as accurate survey or estimate being made to supply us from the Great Missis.

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New York, in the construction of her Croton, and Beston her Cochitenate Works, encountered obstacles apparently insurmountable, and holdly met expenditures almost fabulous to secure for their citizens this vital element of life, but we have no such impediments in the way here; we have no mountains to hore—no guiphs to bridge—nothing but a simple water way to cut—taking the water at sliddletown and following the slope of the hill lying east of the Mismr and Milicreek, and keeping at such an elavation as will preserve the level of the feeder, less the fall necessary for flow, (and this is an open canal of many miles in length, supplying the city of Brooklyn, is two inches to the mile.) We have data in this office to show that a point near this city may be reached at a cost not exceeding that of surface grade.

At the distance of chout one thousand feet from the north end of our tunnel lies a valley of land of the extent of about fifteen acres; it is surrounded by hills excepting at two points—over the upper one our railroad passes on a wide embankment, which may be increased in which until it forms a secure one for besin. This valley narrows at its lower extremity again, so that a similar embankment to the one here described, across a ravine perbaps two hundred feet in width, would complete a basin of the above capacity. By accurate measurement, which were made for the lines of our tunnel, we find that the bottom or surface of this valley, at its mean point, is about eighty-five feet above the canal water line at the city level, or nineteen and a half feet below the Middletown feeder dam. Now, allowing the distance from that point

to this to be forty miles, and that two inches to the mile is sufficient for fall, making six feet eight inches, and deducting this from 104 63-100, the level of that feeder, it leaves the water-level in the basin minety-eight feet above the city canal water line, the conduit delivering the water into it by passing over the top of the wall; this gives thirteen feet depth in the basin, and will require the reservoir to be deepened or excavated for any increase of depth which may be thought advisable. The increased allitude of this reservoir gives a head of thirty-six feet greater than the present one, that being but sixty-two feet above the canal water line, while this is ninety-eight. But this basin might be deepened or depressed on this bottom ten or twelve feet, which would afford the necessary depth for two—a storage lake and delivery reservoir of twelve or fourteen feet in each—and the land for this lake, of the depression required, may be found at several points along the line, to the extent of hundreds of acres.

If still greater elevation of head, so as to micrease the depth in the basins beyond what is here contemplated, should be thought advisable, or, if the topography of the country through which it is proposed to run this water-way, should prove more favorable at a higher line than that from the Miami feeder dam, this can be attained. Less than a mile higher on the river than this feeder, is another, constructed to supply the Warren County Canal, now abandoned, which affords an increase of elevation of seventeen feet, and which may be made available for this purpose.

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There would be required, perhaps, at first, three lines of 25-inch mains to connect the reservoir with the distributing pipes in the city, of three miles in length, such or 47,230 feet, at five dollars perfout. Out.

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Total, \$20.00 at \$60.00 gr miles and paling-fence, at \$600 at \$600.00 gr miles and files charge for the water or damages, we have no data from which to estimate, nor the cost for culverts, squeducts, rights of way, land for storage basins, extra costs for cuts and fills not of surface grade or contingencies, for want of surveys, but that an approximate judgment may be arrived at of what may be the cost of these several items, we beg to state, upon authority derived from official sources, that the entire Miami Canal, from Dayton to the west line of Main-street, in this city, including two feeder dams and twenty-three cut-stone locks, was constructed for a sum less than \$750,000.

It will be borne in mind that this proposition excepts the formidable item of the delivery basin, both the land which it shall occupy and the cost of its construction, which, under circumstances, it is thought a million of dollars would provide, these items this Company proposing to secure and convey to the city without charge.

Thus far attention has been invited only to the partion of the city already supplied. But have not the hill-tops and slopes within the corporation limits like necessities and equal claims? The deprivation is a savere one, as is shown by the loud complantia and the frequent conflagration of the clegant suburban massions on the surrounsing hills. And how is twith our sister cities. Covington and Newport day by day, and with increasing locasity is this subject presses appet their attention. They see, as all enlightened cities must see, that an element so essential to life, health, conflort, and protection, must be had at whatever cost. Whence it is derived is unimportant—if we have it here in abundant supply, as inverted applies at a source, and definer to Covington and Newport five millions per day, it lieves fifteen millions unconsumed. Source, and suppose you seed and deliver to Covington and Newport five million

NEWPORT NEWS

POLITICS AT PEVER HEAT—BRECKINGTON VS. DOUGLAS—WEST ARREST POLITICIANS MAY EXPECT IN THEY USE THE HERSAND ARGUMENT.—Politics have assumed considerable importance since Saturday last, and should the interest continues to increase till the election, some interesting events may be expected. Already two champions of the rival candidates—Breckinridge and Douglas—have had a personal encounter, is which considerable claret was spilled, but nothing decided, as it resulted in a "draw." Yesterday the parties were arrested and fined \$25 and costs, each, for a breach of the peace, which will serve to warn parties hereafter to confine themselves to Philippis, and avoid fistianic, or, more properly, Heenanic argument.

Ferner Boots and Shore.—Those in need

Farner Boots and Shors.—Those in need of a superior article of boots or shoes, should not fail to call on Jno. H. Deters, No. 53 West Fourth-street. His stock is new, large and of the best French manufacture.

MELODEON HALL.—Another attraction has been added to those already noticed for the benefit of Prof. S. C. McCormiek. T. Hintingdon Whitehouse has volunteered his services, and will sing Russell's usual-known seng. "Rockaway." which, added to the magnetic power of Madame Stabl., Mesers. Tosso, Kunkel and Warwood, will be likely to fill the Melodeon this evening to repletion.

Pike's Opera-House.—The complimentary concert to Prof. Meson, by the different District and

pair, and attendance; it also provides the embellishments for the park, such as fountains, jettos, ponds, &c., heretofore spoken of. The greater elevation of the lower proposed resources, would supply the principal portion of the bill-side on this lower plain, as high perhaps as the strength of the present mains would warrant, while the portion nearer the summit could be furnished from the higher basin. And how will this improvement effect our revenues? That an immediate increase of water rents would occur is plain, for the 36 feet of siditional head rends the water to many thousand citizens not now supplied. The accommodation and security which a full and liberal supply of water for all purposes, and over the entire city plat would afford, must add largely to the value on the grand levy. How long before it would so increase the duplicate as to cover the interest on this entire expendignts? And what will be the effect upon the water consumers? The outlay for all purposes as estimated by Mr. Phillips for the present year is \$142,172 of this there is for service, fuel and repairs it raising the water \$52,000; now, if we embrace the renewals of machinery and contingencies, it is safe to say that not less than \$70,000 will cover the amount. This is within a fraction of half the present expenditures for all purposes, which, if it could be saved, would enable the city at once to reduce the water rents one half; but allow that in addition to the means derived for supplying Newport and Covington and the hills outside of the city limits, \$600,000 should be required; it makes \$30,000 per annum for interest, which, deducted from \$70,000 aved by abating the cost for pumping the water into the reservoir, would enable you at once to reduce the water PIEE'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The complimentary concert to Prof. Mason, by the different District and Intermediate Schools, will take place that evening at the Opera-house. A rehearmal will take place to-day, and we have no doubt the entire affair will pass off quite agreeably, and be attended by an imp

The Ohio opposite this port continues steadily to decline, though more slowly than it was declining two or three days ago. The fall during the twenty-four hours ending has evening, was about five or six inches, with about six feat six inches in the channel between here and Leuisville. At Pittsburgh the water was still in its downward course, and yesterday at noon there were only thirty-eight

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

New York Sight. Buying. Selling.
Philadelphia prem. prem.
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New Orleans. 165 d ds.
American Gold. prem. The lack of space compels us to omit our repe

Cincinnati Market.

Wissensar Events, June 17.

FLOUR—The demand for the higher grades is moderate from the city trade, without change in prices, the lower grades were bought on somewhat easier terms. The sales were 500 bits superfine at \$4.50, 100 do. do. at \$4.70, 100 do. extra, and 150 do. family at \$5.25, and 200 do. extra, and 150 do. family at \$5.25, and 200 do. extra to famor, in five lots, at \$5.10,500 do.

Willish V—A good demand, and the market firm: sales of 1,100 bris, at 17/262178cc; the latter rate for wagou.

cost for pumping the water into the reservoir, would enable you at once to reduce the water rents thirty-three per cent, while at the same time the supply might be increased almost indefinitely, and as the consumption grew larger the cost to the consumers would continue to grow the strongh all future time, the expense of lifting the water having ceased. But there is another argument which addresses itself to your Honorable body, and to the good people of this city, which, in a pecuniary aspect, is of equal, if not greater force than any yet presented why you should entertain this proposition: because it presents the startling question, whether this metropolis shall be allowed to grow and expand to its full and natural proportions, or whether it shall dwarf and be restricted, and the business which desires to come to us be allowed to enter, or be forced away as saits the caprice or interest of two corporations, which at this time has that power over it.

It is deemed not improper to say that this Board is impressed with a conviction that the completion of this tunnel is an object of vital necessity to this city; an avenue affording ingress and egress to several of the longest and most important lines of raliroad which point toward us, and which seek entrance here—lines upon which have already been expended upward of \$20,000,000, and others as yet but partially completed, paralyzed now because of the very lack of this accommodation, which promise, should facilities of access be afforded them, to add largely to our business, must be of exceeding value.

Up to this time this enterprise has been the recipient of no municipal sid, while many others promising no advantages equal to those which this, if completed, must yield, have been most liberally patronized.

It is not the purpose of this Board to ask for any now, but only that the city availities of access to afforded them, to add largely to our business, must be of exceeding value.

Should our offer be accepted, we respectfully suggest that the title of the lands Willis Y—A good demand, and the misrae rate for wagon.

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Fig. 11/261/Fig. the latter rate for shoulders and sides at a further advance of \$c_1 90.300 lbs in bulk, sold at \$150... which is an improvement of \$c_2. Subling does in Meas Forker Lard, the former is held firmly at \$160512 25, and the latter at 13c. for barrel and \$c_2.

GROCKRIPS—The business doing is confined to the current wants of the trade, and is but moderate, grices are unchanged, and we quote Sugaras \$650c.; Milliand \$c_1 per busines, closing at \$1506.17; no White offering, and prices are nominal at \$1.20; and will be subjected to the state of white shelled is in good demand and advanced to sic.; mixed is in fair demand at 66547c; sales 309 bushels ear at Marietta depoi at 45c.

OATS—There is a good demand and prices are ic. higher, closing firm at 38c, in bulk.

RYE—The market is dull and prices drooping buyers are offering but 78c, for prime.

BARLEY—The receipts continue light, and the demand fair for prime fall at 8c; the lower grades are dull and not wanted.

HAY—The market is quiet and unchanged; we quote prime Timethy, in bales on arrival, at \$16 per tun.

CHEESE—There is a continued good demand at CHEESE—There is a continued good demand at 734c. for prime Western Reserve: sales of 200 boxes at Prest Bayton & Cin. R. R. Co
The same gentleman pressured a communication from General Bates, asking the city to partially defray the expenses of properly celebrating the 4th of July, and accompanied it with an ordinance appropriating \$1,000 for that purpose. Referred to a select committee, and reported back forthwith and passed.

Mr. Hirst presented a petition from persons doing business on East Front-treet, protesting against the proposed change in the location of the Little Miami Railroad track. Referred to a select committee.

Mr. Cunningham presented a resolution granting to H. P. Diehl the use of the City Lot, free of charge, on the 4th of July, for the exhibition of fire-works. Adopted.

A communication was neceived from the Mayor, stating that the Street Railroad Companies had not yet paid their per capita for the mouth of May. Referred to the Finance Committee with power to act.

Mr. Weasner presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Mayor be, and he is hereby requested to issue his proclamation ordering and requesting all persons owning or harboring any animal of the dog kind, to coming the same by good and sufficient means to the house, or outhouse or yard, where such persons may reside, during the space of ninety days from date. Adopted. Adjourned.

Pressentation.—One of the pisasantest af-BUTTER—Central Ohio is dull at 16:813s, for primo to choice vellow, and sable, for interior. FOTATOES—The season is about over, and price-are to a great extent nominal; prime Nechanost, nave been sold at low as \$1 per brt.

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The Whest market is without striking change; shippees are holding off; holders generally are little more disposed to realize; sales of 49,000 bush; Milwanke club at \$1.201, 14,120 bush; change opring at \$1.20, 1,200 bush; white Western at \$1.00, 5,000 bush, inferior white Canada at \$1.40, 1600 bush, anhet Western at \$1.00. Eye quiet at \$15,656.0c. with naise of 3,500 bush, in lots, within the range Corn, dult and heavy the demand chiefly for the Rastern and local trade sales of 2,000 bush at 672 cc. for sound mixed Western, and 713c. for Western yellow, closing heavy. Oaks pienty, and dult, at 256,600, for Western and Connect and the for Yelmout and State.

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Adjourned.

Presentation.—One of the pleasantest affairs connected with the visit of the Japanese Embassy to this city hast week was the presentation, by Mr. George W. Eddy, of a highly-finished Grover & Baker sewing machine. Mr. Eddy, after being farmally introduced by Captain Dupont to the chief Embassador, presented the Embassy with a machine, and explaining the simplicity of its construction put it in operation. The strangers exhibited great interest, and possessing, as they do, an aptitude for mechanics, seemed at once to comprehend the stodus operation of working it. It were almost needless for us to say any thing about the Grover & Baker sewing machine, as so many are to be found in use that practical information may be obtained from almost any family—Beltineore Disputch, June 10.

Mr. G. D. Rollo is agent for the machines in this city, and a handsome assortment, numbering twenty-brave different styles of finish, may be seen at his sales-rooms, 58 West Fourth-street. West Fourth-street.

PERITENTIABY CONVICT PARRORRES.—Day before yesterday, Governor Deanison pardoned Jas. H. Arnold out of the Penitentiary, Arnold is a Kentuckian, and was sent from this city five years ago, for a term of ten years, for having counterfait money in his possession with intention of passing it. He served five years of his long term, and his health has almost entirely departed; indeed, it is thought his friends, who took him South are only taking him to the grave.

Recovery of reas Bone or Crasses, Young.—The body of Charles Young, who, a day or two since, compilited suicide by throwing himself into the river from the Covington Ferry-boat, was recovered yesterday at the foot of Elm-street. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, but no fact was elicited that was not already known.

Wenkly Resear or was Ciry Auditon.— The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and ex-penditures of the city for the week ending last Saturday, forether with the amount re-maining in the Tresaury at that time.

There are now remaining in the City Treasury the following sum: